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THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1906.

CONGRESS by a unanimous urday vote indicated to President Roose- Mrs. J. Allen Kaufman and daughter Anna F. were in Lex- ers here Sunday. spelling, and he revoked his order day in Lexington. orats use in Executive publica- Mrs. W. J. Fell has gone to one day last week.

ter mark of grafting under the parents, near Lexington.

Court has affirmed a judgment, breaking down of the entire sys- Mrs. Clell Coyle and children. appealed from Mississippi, up-

be a great success, but there are beyond a few years. To the behints abroad that the burden and reaved family we extend our . heat of the day in building the deepest sympathy; and of the dejustly celebrated interoceanic ceased would say:

THE Pure Food Commission has heard so many conflicting opin- Thou no more our song ions and definitions that it is almost hopelessly confused as to what whisky really is, under the When the day of life is flad Pure Food law, so it may, after all, permit Peoria spirits mixed And in Heaven with joy to greet with prune juice and a little real whisky to masquerade as the genuine old stuff.

THE farmers seem to be a bit branch of the Society of Equity. use of by tobacco men. It is largely due to the loss sus-

Burley Tobacco Association at this time of year. cars ago until the organizaburg, is here building a house for the farmers generally will not Kissick a 3-year-old Cecil Wilkes J. M. Powers on his farm to effectively organize until they are gelding for \$100.

plauded so vigorously that it is this point. We've had a meal conceded that the public senti- famine for six months. lawless destruction of property close her school Friday, Jan. 4. dog that had left home for a cawn braid," he muttered, as he by the mob in order to fight the The children will give an entermentary on the people's civilization and is truly disheartening.
The time of year is at hand kentucky will have to do better the the blackness of the night. He strugter than the blackness of the night. He strugter the blackness of the night the blackne than that or suffer a destructive around a hot fire. They some- (Friday) and had the mad-stone floor nursing a lacerated finger.

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on in Congress who are worth /

tricked themselves, and the laugh than to try to is on them. They passed a bill tions of Fate. increasing the salaries of the Mrs. John C. Trimble and son parents; all doing well.

CORRESPONDENCE

Grange City. parents of a son, born Dec. 15. Mrs. A. D. Rawlings was in Flemingsburg Saturday.

improved from her illness.

Miss Lellie Willroy were in Flemingsburg shopping Thursday. Mrs. A. W. Jones, of Odessa, Watchman Chas. Hale, Board of

o the inclement weath- m r, of Hillsboro.

his appoin ment here Bradley, of Wyom-

visiting her sister ight this week. | tors; set the

se with a recital The eve ring, Dec. 20.

No commissions allowed any-barrel at the church and given to Christmas eve, and we are al- of Ben Thompson for \$10.

of address should give previous The M. E. Church Sundaychool will have their Christmas interesting sermon last Saturday visiting his parents, Wm. LowCorrespondents should always celebration on the evening of Delight and one was added to the revening of bere interesting sermon last Saturday visiting his parents, Wm. Lowlife have advanced in one was added to the revening of bere interesting sermon last Saturday visiting his parents, Wm. Lowlife have advanced in one was added to the revening of bere interesting sermon last Saturday visiting his parents, when writing a waken from the spell that had bound their characteristing sermon last Saturday visiting his parents, when writing a waken from the spell that had bound the way so simple thought that Jim had outwitted them.

Mignel's bow dashed across the life have advanced in one was added to the revening of Deet their items to us not later cember 24. Every one invited. night and one was added to the rey and wife, here.

without delay if you wish it in-

ling one day last week.

friends here wish her good for-Thursday night. tune in her new home.

Butler, of Yale, were here Sat- Penix, Thursday night,

velt its disapproval of dehorned Mrs. Wm. Morrison spent Satur- ington Thursday shopping.

tiers. The mourners are iew. Pennsylvania to spend Christmas. Miss Lizzie Swarts and sister was here Friday. THE enactment of the Ship Mrs. D. V. Lagrew returned Bertha were in Owingsville one Subsidy bill will be the high-wa- Wednesday from a visit to her day last week.

or Senator that votes it may have rick, of north of town. Uncle trouble in after life escaping the John, as he was familiarly called, had been ill for several weeks THE United States Supreme and death was due to a general about Christmas; ask Joe.

of it when unjust discriminations who sincerely mourn the loss of o'clock. are made by the railroad compa- a Christian neighbor and friend. He was a member of the Chris- George McGlossen, who has car-load of cattle to Cincinnati in the grateful darkness. THE President is firing mes- be found at his place in all the year, is at home visiting his sissages at Congress too fast for church services. He leaves five ter Miss Clell till after Christmas. that body to dodge. His Panama children, all grown, his wife hav-Canal message Monday is said to ing preceded him to the great ling on business Thursday.

Thou no more will join our num- son one day last week.

When the day of life is fled, thee

Where no farewell tears are

Stoops. shy of joining the Burley tobacco | The past week was made good

in d by some who were tied ap never better in this neighborhood too, very deep.

ment of the county endorses the Miss Sallie A. McDonald will

Bert Saunders and wife enter-

they pull off the graft it will This winter will be well rememlikely benefit most of them but bered by its bad Court days.

Speaker, Vice President and Stanley attended the Ryan-Le-

Senators and Congressmen the bill failed by 107 to 188. Too ed Jesse Taul's sale at Howard's ed the G. S. Utterback farm the sun.

has suddenly made himself busy ported bedfast with consumption. Aunt Marcisse was equal to the by taking long jaunts in the Step-stone neighborhood, gets mixed J. M. Rigdon and wife are the up at the railroad crossing and narrowly escapes "death" by turning his buggy over in a mud

Miss Addie Newman is much held at Judy Camp, No. 11,857, Dr. W. O. Phillips, of Cincin- Wednesday night. The followman J. Lane Clark, Outside per lb. \$ sited her sister Mrs. L. S. Rat- Directors Frank Prewitt, Austin May and B. M. Goodan. Judy

w in the footster -

The ladies had a bex sup Buddie Jones has been (very refer the sick with stomach trouble, but is Judith of the The ladies had a box sup Buddle Jones has been very

aefit of the Sunday-school to some bett r. The Christian Church Sunday rates are as follow preached here Sunday and Sunday school will give their annual Christmas every to thank the boys for their prescated here Sunday and Sunday school will give their annual Christmas every made \$21.85. We wish to thank the boys for their prescated here Sunday and Sunday school will give their annual Christmas every made \$21.85. We wish to thank the boys for their prescated here Sunday and Sunday school will give their annual Christmas every made \$21.85. We wish to thank the boys for their prescated here Sunday and Sunday school will give their annual Christmas every made \$21.85. We wish to thank the boys for their prescated here Sunday and Sunday school will give their annual Christmas every made \$21.85. We wish to thank the boys for their prescated here Sunday and Sunday and Sunday school will give their annual Christmas every made \$21.85. We wish to thank the boys for their prescate and good behavior. But the form near Owingsville to his farm at the Knox Hill.

No commissions allowed any have a sunday and he a tree Christmas eve. The Rev. J. W. Ham, of Salt Lie

ways proud of them. Elder Carpenter preached an long-distance telephone force, is awaken from the spell that had bound thought that Jim had outwitted them.

George W. Thompson was in daughter of James Thompson, whiring throng and was soon dancing they swept to the bowing like leaves Mt. Sterling Saturday, preparing who is very low with yellow jaun- as madly as the others. The rest of the when the first faint wall of winter Mrs. Press Jackson and Mrs. for a nice treat for his school Fri-dice.

James W. Penix, of upper Salt Misses Effie Kring and Inez Lick, visited his father, W. W.

Pen Hart was in Mt. Sterling Sterling, visited here Sunday.

Look out for that wedding

thm and ills incident to old age. of Roe's Run, visited her mother, appealed from Mississippi, up-holding the right of a state to fix railroad rates within the state. The various states may be expected to take prompt advantage residence here made many friends here Thursday afternoon at two lbs., at 5c.

Robert Young, of Farmers, vis- of hogs to Cincinnati Saturday. ited his brother Clyde and wife here Sunday.

ditch will be placed on the Presi- "Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Hrs. T. J. Jones, of Owings-Peaceful in thy grave so low; ville, visited Miss Clell McGlos-

We have had two days steady rermale is a visitor at

Stepstone.

Mrs. as. Conley spent Thurs-

Rain, rain; we are having it sure: it has been raining steadily here for 48 hours, and still at it: not hard, but a gentle rain, and Early-sown wheat and rye were everything will be mud, and that, Jones' crop of tobacco last week

Santford Powers, of French-

A man charged with complicity in the kukluking of the tobacco stemmeries at Princeton, Ry., was discharged by the judge at his examining trial last Thurs—

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A crist mill is badly needed at the rest of the winter.

"It takes money to make the mare to make the mare go," but it sometimes takes been clerking for Frank Brown for the past five months, left for Olympia to visit he great uncle ged the door and walked up to the old manger half filled with straw, where the chickens were wont to wallow. As he approached, a dull cleam of something white in move inta.

Rev. J. B. Meacham will fill his it stuck for five hours. The dog it.

Susan Jones spent several days teeth.

law W. W. Quicksall and family.

again for the coming year.

Mrs. Ella Crawford visited returning home to Urbana, Ill.

nati, visited his wife and son ing officers were elected: Consul Monday.

Wednesday light. The follow-the house vacated by McManus. dat des melts in de mouf lak 'posplay her part, waiting to show her sum."—The December Metropoli-world that she could dance and be mer-Mrs L. B. Newman and sister ard Clark, Banker H. C. Ficklin, Cornelius Roberts sold and deliv- tan. Clerk Dr. R. E. May, Escort Wal- ered a crop of tobacco to Mace ter A. Hackett, Inside Watch- Collins; of Flemingsburg, at 9c

Upper Prick y Ash.

Last Friday Riley Chandler

end the untiring efforts of ter Mrs. Mary McClure, near bonsul Prof. J. W. Wo on the long of the untiring efforts of ter Mrs. Mary McClure, near bonsul Prof. J. W. Wo on the long of the untiring efforts of ter Mrs. Mary McClure, near bonsul Prof. J. W. Wo on the long of the untiring efforts of ter Mrs. Mary McClure, near bonsul Prof. J. W. Wo on the long of the lo week with R. L. Stone and wife.

Plains

Jessie Lowrey, lineman of the

their items to us not later cember 24. Every one invited. The Salt Lick Dramatic Club out of stationery mention it on a will present fony, the Convict,"

Richard Ferguson and wife are only the Convict, and the drew from the little church, but Bro. Carpenter was brown fiddle music that again made called to Slate Valley Sunday and was not able to preach for us.

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Miss Carrie Nixon closed her room, where the bottles gleamed hos-pitably. They were still dusty from Colebrooke, had been a dazed witness Misses Lizzie and Sarah Will- tendent, was here. They brought by the specter of the dead cottonwoods, pearance, had seen her triumph and Address all communications to Miss Creath Evans left Sunday iamson, of Crooks, were guests for Hill county, Texas. Her many of their sister Mrs. Algin Clark they left it. Henderson had secured word. She had probably managed the

Crooks.

dence of and by B. F. Parker, on the evening of the day that they had thank God that it had not been ankilled him. But she must do it that his swered. He would take her away I wish the editor and readers Morton Vice to Miss Annie Horse-Federal law. The Congressman Died, Dec. 15, 1906, John Hed- of THE OUTLOOK a merry Christ- man, daughter of Tilford Horse- "cattle thief," that the shadow of the his family and reflect credit on his

Ernel Rodgers sold eight hogs to Wilson & Hendrix, weight 1,-135 ths., at 5c.

Jim Belcher sold some hogs to Wilson & Hendrix at 51c. Wilson & Hendrix shipped

Odessa.

daughter Miss Mary, of ing the black, dead trees and the gro-understand how she has helped me United States as follows: Compositors, why every municipal plant should not M. L. Jones Friday and Saturday. swayed in the breeze like a pendulum. finished dancing you'll let me bring her male, 20,30 per cent; compositors, female, 20,30 per cent; press feeders. Ownership."

Miss May Swetnam's school would bring him to his camp, for he closed last Saturday with a nice alone of the lynchers remained. Sometreat for the pupils, and several thing was drawing his gaze out into meaning of these unexpected ones.

The strangeness of the pain bewildered J. S. Anderson and W. T. Garner bought M. A. Garner's tobac-

er brother-in-law W. Jonathan Markland's at 10c with \$5 off on the crop. G. W. Boyd is able to be up the

most of the time now. John L. Vice b ght J. F. at 10c, Geo. W. Boyd's and tenants' all at 10e, J. W. and Chas.

Darnell's at 111c. Miss Ada Powell, of Fairview. is the guest of her grandparents

dull gleam of something white in

Stanley Goodpaster, son of the far corner attracted his eye. Robert Goodpaster, of Salt Well, "I belieb my soul one ob dem

deterioration of citizenship and times get too busy to take Xmas. applied to the wound, that was "Dat aig done got teef, or else Dax woman till her twinkling feet over, and the next moment she was Sunday morning at 11 o'clock made just below the left eye, and dey's a rat or weasel 'long side cleared the floor. He sang to the ac-Concress is said to be dispostry-grabbing. Undoubt- gold.

Rev. J. B. Meacham will fill his was killed by Mr. Garrett, after being run into the house by the manger and peered in, closer and before his eyes, having the incontroller was outwitting the thing that dangled before his eyes, having the incontroller was not with a vengganger.

Cautiously he approached the manger and peered in, closer and before his eyes, having the incontroller was discontinuously he approached the manger and peered in, closer and before his eyes, having the incontroller was discontinuously he approached the manger and peered in, closer and before his eyes, having the incontroller was discontinuously he approached the manger and peered in, closer and before his eyes rested on him for a moment, then wendered till in their absent look

closer, until with a swift and vertille last word with a vengeance. then wandered till in their absent look much more than the five thousand dollars per year they are paid, but the average member couldn't people were present.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson is at her father, Joe Ray's, attending to pable of, he jerked something out and held it at arm's length—something out and held it at arm's length—something furry and soft, of a something furry and soft of a something furry and soft. earn half the salary at anything Monday was another bad day slight attack of fever for the last sharpened tried in some bitter cruck ble, but Rodney's face! Henderson they not grave over long sharpened tried in some bitter cruck ble, but Rodney's face! Henderson She had not come to dance in triumph with round grave over long sharpened. with round gray eyes, long, sharp, could not withdraw his fascinated in the face of her brother's enemies. Mrs. John Karrick and Mrs. nose, and wicked little white gaze. He stood in the midst of the There was no triumph in her face, but

LATER.—The salary-grabbers than to try to outdo the intended themselves, and the laugh tions of Ease.

It's better to trifle with Fame last week visiting the family of Uncle Jack's cracked old voice than to try to outdo the intended to brush away a cloud of swarming the put up his arms and give me for being so stupid, but I've port a new heir to the Foster light that it reached Narcisse in the kitchen, and she gained the baused in their mad whirl. Mignel's ride, and I danced with Henderson." Mrs. John Pieratt, of Maytown, door in time to see the old man bow stopped with a walling shriek. He drew her arm within his and led members of the Cabinet, but Master wedding at Spencer Wed- Ky., is here visiting her son-in- almost bounding up the path, givery eye turned toward the window swinging his captive in one hand, for an explanation of Henderson's sud-

He was entirely out of breath pery that had swung like flags in a T. B. H., who was considered Mrs. Maggie Hart, of Ewing- and incapable of speech, but no breeze dropped in dead air. "What one of our quietest young men, ton, formerly of this place, is re- words were needed from him. was it?" the dancers asked one anoth-

er in whispers.

ry because all was well with her and

hers. But the bronzed sons of the sad-

some one would ask her to dance and

"Fo' de goodness sake, Andrew There was about her a white radiance Jackson Peyton, has yo' got a that kept the dancers back, and in her latives in Lewis county before re- possum? Yo' has fo' sho'. Halle- eyes something of Mary's look as she lujer! De Lawd ain't fo'git us turned from Calvary. The dancers still dead cottonwoods. Henderson led them. atter all. An' dat's what done kept the position of the figures, the Ed Daily moved the past week bin an' carried off dem pullets! men with their arms about their partto Maysville; John McManus to But I ain't mind' about de pullets ners' waists, the women stepping forheld at Judy Camp, No. 11,857, to maysvine; some alreading to but I am t mind about the painted in the house vacated by Daily, and Rev. Williams, of Sherburne, to meat. Dere's no kin' of eatin' among them stood Judith, waiting to

> CHEAP AT THE PRICE. - "What dle hung for the honor of a dance. reckless spendthrifts the Ameri- They were afraid of her. It would be can millionaires are. Here is one like dancing with the death angel. who paid \$40,000 for an old paint- She looked from face to face. Surely

"That's nothing. I know one T. R. Ratliff and wife were in Camp has been greatly strength- and wife visited the latter's sis- who paid \$20,000 for the phorom. Some word was due from him

> held out her hand to him. In her ges-And nothing is calculated to ture there was something of royal com-If a man is easily bought, it's give a self-made man a harder mand, and Enderson, reading the difficult to make him stay bought. jolt than a bill of fare in French. meaning in her eyes, stepped forward.

Her face, almost a perfect replica of the dead man's, looked at him. "I bring you greeting from my brother," she said. "He has gone on a long journey."

out of stationery mention it on a separate slip of paper, at Campbell's Hall Dec. 27 and George W. Thompson was in daughter of James Thompson, whirling throng and was soon dancing the separate slip of paper. XXX party still hugged the bunk cries in the trees.

enjoyed themselves immensely. they left it. Henderson had secured word. She had probably managed the plan and had come tonight, in the joy and in private undertakings. How is it with public employs the dancing Mrs. Dax for a partner. The "caller out," stationed between the of her triumph, to harl in their faces two rooms, warmed to his genial task. that she had outwitted them. And she He improvised, he put a wealth of had paid the penalty of her courage-Arch Hovermale and Herbie imagination and personality into his her face told that. What a woman Mrs. H. O. irwin and little Costigan, of Olympia, were call- work, he showered compliments on the she was! She was the one woman in nimbleness of Mrs. Dax's feet, he all the world for him, though his blind joked Henderson on his pallor, he at- eyes had faced the light for years and Miss Laura Testament, of Mt. tempted a florid venture at Kitty. had not known it. He had squandered Judith stood for a moment in the the strength of his youth in the purkindly enveloping darkness, and her suit of a little wax light and had not Ernest Gilbert, of Winchester, heart cried out in protest at the thing marked the serene shining of the moon. she must do. It was the utmost cruelty | "And a man there was and he made Married, Dec. 16, at the resi- of fate that forced her here to dance his prayer," he quoted to himself. Well,

gallows tree might not fail across their choice. His family, his friends-he young lives, that the neighbors might winced at the thought of their possible give credence to the tale of Jim's es- reception of the news. But Judith's cape from his enemies, that Alida and presence would adjust these difficulshe might earn the pittance that would ties. He would present her to Kitty J. D. Turley sold a milch cow give the children the "clean start" that now, that his old friend might see Dawson & Williams shipped a feet, came to her as she stood forlorn man of his youth. And she read a look the music, the voices, the shuffle of the ed to the thought he turned to the woand the merriment struck chill at her to her? Was the distance from bark heart like the tolling of a knell. She to shore lessening as the sea of misun-

saw the pale face of Henderson gleam derstanding diminished? yellow-white among the dancers, and, ! "Kitty, we were speaking a moment car-load of cattle and a car-load watching him, the blood lust of the In- ago of Miss Rodney. You would like to cost of food has advanced since the dian woke in her heart. The rest of know her, I'm sure. We've been such rate of wages was fixed by statute fulthe room was but a blar. The dancers good friends all these years while you iy 12.25 per cent. During the same ing them forth from their hiding faded into swaying shadows. She saw were deciding that what I wanted was years the wages of printers in private places.) nothing but Henderson as he danced not good for us-and deciding wisely, Mrs. J. E. Carmichael and that he might forget the gray of morn- as I know now. Look at her! You'll Stepstone, were guests of Mrs. tesque thing with head awry that keep the balance of things. When she's

And Kitty, who had expected much her. Her dazed consciousness refused to accept that Peter was asking permission to present to her a woman whom she thought would not have been permitted to enter her presence. There was about her a white flame of anger that seemed to lick up the red

blood in her veins as she turned to an-"She is undeniably handsome, Peter,

but I do not care to meet your mis-He bowed low to her as Lieutenant of the Wetmore party, came to claim Kitty's hand for the next dance. Judith and Henderson were leading the last figure, their hands clasped high in glance never once met his. Her great, floating white drapery, the tragic muse whose grief is too deep for tears. He watched her as she swept toward him in the figure of the dance, the head

gnats, then threw up his arms and give me for being so stupid, but I've rushed from the room. The dancers kept postoffice today and had a long the way out through the crowd of his old hat in the other—leaving den panic. But all was dark without did not speak again, nor did she seem would have been as absolute in his gu-Richard Garrett, Jr., has rent- his bald, black pate glistening in on the prairie. The magic had gone to notice that they had left the room thority as the czar." with the dancers. She turned her face from the dance, the whirlwind of dratoward the lonely valley, where the drama of her brother's passing had been consummated, and something there was in her look as it turned toward the hills that told Peter. And for answer Judith entered, but a Judith that was strange to them.

"Tell me, Judith, what has happenvalley. "They did it last night at the foot and deliver them into the hands I could not stay with Alida. I had to Record.

ward. They were like the painted fig. Her voice was steady, but low and thrilling. In its deep resonance was was no hint of accusation, yet Peter violence of any sort and that the cattle they had already received the cash .outfit that did resort to extreme meas- Morning Post. ures would miss the support of the W-square in any future range busiregard to Judith. With her is his future wife the tragedy of the valley

would not have been possible. TO BE CONTINUED. GOVERNMENT WAGES LOW.

Newcomb Gives Facts of Interest to Wage Earners. ment, keeping a faithful vigil in the cattle faction were ready to sing the by the highly skilled experts employed a profitable business. bunk room, where the hospitable botties were to be found, seemed to their hearts they were glad in the

by the highly skined experts employed by the federal government, and every housewife knows that they do not over, good a showing? In a way so simple man, whose face had not lost its tal- strings, and he drew from the little life have advanced in cost with ap-

Unquestionably wages ought, generally speaking, to have advanced some vate plants impossible because-wellwhat in proportion to the increase in the cost of living. In private employment this has apparently taken place. the average wages per hour reported by the federal bureau of labor being 17.36 per cent higher in 1904 than in country; they characterize every private industrial enterprise and have

public ownership employ labor like that similarly serving private employers in the same communities, and in properly pertaining to maintenance these cases the public rate of wages has slowly been advanced somewhat in proportion to the advance in the wages privately paid. But where any American government, municipal, state or national, is the sole or by far the how or other to provide for all these largest employer of a particular class omitted items. of labor the advances to meet increased cost of living have been so few that the ordinary investigator will be unable to discover a single instance.

children might evade the stigma of from here. She could take her place in the 25,000 clerical employees at Washington, in the customs and internal vide the money to make good these parevenue services there have been no per profits, but they may not for some advances in pay to meet the rise in cost of food, clothing and shelter. The pay of letter carriers, for example, remains precisely where it was fixed twenty years ago by an act approved on Jan. 3, 1837.

The largest printing office in the world is that maintained at Washingdeferred the dread moment. The light, denied him in love. And as he warmforce of intelligent and highly skilled workingmen. A change in the basis tax list or other departments; second, in his face that had not been there in a of payment in 1820 from the piece Judith drew close to the window, long time. Had he, then, come back work to the per hour system prevents to new construction as many items of comparisons with dates prior to the maintenance as may be necessary to change, but wages have remained sta- show a large profit. (N. B .- The profit tionary since March 3, 1899, although the official statisticians report that the book publishing or job printing estab- If the above rule is scrupulously follishments advanced throughout the lowed there seems to be no reason male, 14.67 per cent; compositors, fe show a profit.-"Concerning Municipal male, 22.41 per cent; press feeders, female, 21.27 per cent; pressmen, 11.75 per cent.-H. T. Newcomb.

DO YOU OWN A HORSE?

Electric Light Plants Are Like Horses

In Some Respects. The subject of depreciation is well ftem in estimating the cost of lights about it fast night. upplied by municipal plants. But as

plants it may be helpful to consider things, as they would east millions of depreciation as applied to horses. You pay \$250 for a five-year-old "Paw said, 'Issue bonds.' Swift of Fort Washakle, who was one horse. That's original cost, If you horrow the money you must pay interest pay the bands when they are due? on it. If you don't borrow it you lose the interest you would get if you didn't buy the horse. Either way it's interest, ma. "Won't you have to tax the people an arch, through which the dancers trooped in couples. Again and again to take care of him. That's open "Why. he tried to catch Judith's eye, but her ating expenses. You get him shod oc terest with bonds.' casionally and call in the veterinarian wide eyes had a faraway look, as if they saw some tragedy, the shadow of they saw some tragedy, the shadow of they saw some tragedy, the shadow of the shado the best of care, the horse is no longer when we went to housekeeping, didn't capable of doing the required work I pay for all our furniture by giving a and is sold for \$50, a loss of \$200 as note, and when it came due didn't I compared with the original cost. That's give the man another note? You womdepreciation. If you haven't laid that en know nothing about finance. You by year by year out of the horse's wait until the minniesickle ownership earnings, you've got to borrow it to gets in power, we will divide the profits buy a new horse, and you may not among the people, and no one will have find it easy to do so if you haven't re- to work. We will all be Vanderbilts paid the original loan. That's what Won't you be proud of your hubby

LONG LIVE THE EOSS!

Municipal Ownership Would Make His Position Impregnable.

that 51,146 persons are on the payroli lunatic asylum than you. I don't know of New York city, the Newark Adver- him. tiser declares that in the event of municipal ownership of street railways. electric light and gas plants, ferries and other public utilities the city employees of my head? Paw has had that tune would constitute a political army that poked at him before, and I wasn't lookwould make a change of administration impossible.

It recalls the fact that 95,000 city

employees in Philadelphia kept Phila-

delphia in the hands of the corrupt Durham machine for years, and only a great popular uprising overthrew the "If Durham had had control of the street railroads and other public utilities in Philadelphia through municipal

The point is well taken. In other cities the political situation under public ownership would be as it would in Philadelphia and New York. Bosses may be overthrown and grafters turned out whenever the pub-He will it at present. Public ownership of all public utilities would end this of political grafters. - Long Branch

Carelocanose, Not Graft. At a local government board inquiry the echo of all human sorrow. There held at West Ham, London, to sanction the borrowing by the corporation of felt accused. He felt, now when it 662,300 for electricity extensions it was was too late, that his position had been stated that the electrical undertaking one of almost pusillanimous negligence. Pp to the present had resulted in a loss From the beginning he had taken a if £7,206, which had been charged to firm stand against violent measures. The inspector pointed out He had talked, argued, reasoned, in- that loans of some thousands of pounds veighed against violence. No later and been sanctioned by the board for than a week ago he had ridden across purchasing various machines, and he the desert to tell Henderson that the found the council again asking for Wetmore outfit would take no part in money to buy machinery for which

> The movement for municipal owner- less the taxpayers shall give a votes.-Melvin O. Adams,

HOW TO SHOW A PROFIT.

Tricky Bookkeeping Puts Losses on

it with success if its superintendent were good at figures. And the best of it is that it makes competition by pel-

In the first place the fixed charges for interest on the capital invested and for depreciation were entirely ignored. Then no allowance was made for taxage lost by having municipal instead of 1896 and the average weekly earnings private ownership. Next, while full 12.76 per cent higher. The advances charge was made against the water dethus represented are spread all over the partment and the city offices for lights and supplies, the super-atendent conveniently forgot to charge the lighting benefited an classes of working em- plant with the water used in its boilers and condensers or with it share of How is it with public employment? the salaries in the city accounting Ge-A few undertakings conducted under partment. Insurance was also overlooked. Finally, to make assurance of profit doubly sure a number of items were charged to "new construction." At the same time the charge for street and public building lights was quite as high as in surrounding cities served by private companies, which had some-

> It is perhaps needless to add that except for the judicious way in which the superintendent prepared his report a considerable deficit would have appeared instead of the gratifying profits. Of years see the connection between their profitable plant and the higher tax rate, and meanwhile are happy in the contemplation of its profits and will doubtless testify enthusiastically to the

following rule for showing a profit: First, omit all items of expense that can without too much danger of detection be saddled upon the general charge in as vague a way as possible must be large to provide for the contingency of some carping critic discovering one or more of the concealed

His Father's Idea of the Delights of Municipal Ownership. "Say, boss," remarked our cash boy this morning, "my paw is and hot for miuniesickle ownership. I don't know what that is, but par says everybody worthy of the careful consideration of is going to own everything and divide hose who are prope to ignore that up the grofts. He was telling ma

"Ma asked him where the people more people own horses than lighting would get the money to buy those Collars.

"Wby, no!" said paw. 'Pay the in-

happens to municipal plants that don't when he becomes part owner of all

provide an adequate depreciation fund. public utilities? You see, madam, there are some things you don't know. "And then paw looked wise. Ma stood and gazed at him for some time

"Yes, there are some things I don't know, and one of those things is this: Referring to the recent announcement If there is a man more fit for the

> ing when his old shoe came flying my way."-Yonkers Statesman.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Theoretically there is so much in municipal ownership of public utilities that the practical carrying out of its attractive features appears simple and of no serious moment, and for a municipality to take over and run water, Eghts, sewerage and even transporta-

trade is made without the first ance that the conduct of these p

the part of taxpayers to take note of municipal affairs which make munic-Ipal ownership of public utilities a bazardous and expensive matter. The theory of municipal ownership, with its great saving to each taxpayer, the extra service given and the great profits resulting, can all be placed in figship in this country is a hunt by the and serious heed to the conduct of should have made plain his position in demagogue for a new issue to catch. these public utilities, for unless this is done they will wake up some day with broken down properties and a big bond Some men are able to bear mis- issue to make good.-Newbern Weck-

stockholders are too inquisitive.

benefits of municipal ownership From the above we may deduce the

THE CASH BOY TALKS.

"Yes,' said ma, 'but how will you 'Issue more bonds,' said paw. "But how about the interest? said

"I don't see how you could do that."

and then said:

"Then I commenced to whistle 'Everybody Works but Daddy.' Say, ss, you see that lump on the back

All Right In Theory, but Breaks Down In Practice.

tion appeals to taxpayers,

citizen or taxpayer to look into or inquire after the conduct of the properties under control. This leaves the management to a few, who soon find that they have only themselves to account to that people are too busy to demand accountings and taxpayers accept any kind of report, just so there is the appearance of all being right and light, water, sewerage, etc.

It is this indifference and neglect on

ures beforehand, but it is a failure un

fortunes and some others have ly Journal. sense enough to avoid them.